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VOLUME 24, NO. 2, FEBRUARY 1992

CAROLINA COUNTRY

GREENE COUNTY
ATIVE FINDS A NICHE
N THE NBA
e profile, pages 12-13

ILLIAM T. CRISP,
O-OP ORGANIZATION
OUNDER, DIES AT 67
e Focus item, pages 6-7:
d Journal, pages 28-29

"Thank You, I Love You"

NC 27699

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EMC

Electric Membership Corporations Provide A New Generation of Service To 1.5 Mi Consumers In 95 North Carolina Counties

VOLUME 24, NO. 2, FEBRUARY 1992

CAROLINA COUNTRY

OVER: A WATERCOLOR Y SYLVA ARTIST INDA SMITH KOTILA

A watercolor by Linda Smith Kotila of Sylva graces our cover this month. 's titled "Thank You. I Love You."

The scene depicts a young girl strug- ing to make just the right choice in nam- g her adopted pets. In a flyer describing e image, the artist says the girl realizes e animals will not be able to respond. it, "when they look up into her eyes, or rr in her arms, she knows what they're nking—'Thank you for bringing me me. I'll always love you.'"

Mrs. Kotila, a former resident of High int, has issued a limited edition print of is painting. She has pledged 10 percent the profits from the sale of the print to e Humane Society of Guilford County, iich is raising funds for a new animal elter.

A native of St. Petersburg, Fla., she be- n painting seriously after studying art der Steve Sebastian in High Point in the rly 1970s.

She set up the scene for the new print ing her 12-year-old daughter Taren and opted pets as models.

The print, measuring 23 inches by 16 hes, is available for $55 for signed and mbered copies. Artist proofs are $84 and narqued proofs are $110. The remarques n feature an image of the buyer's pet if a oto of the pet is provided.

For mail orders add 6 per cent for sales and $8 for shipping and handling. Send orders to Phylby's Prints, 206 E. vett Drive, High Point, N.C. 27260. For ne orders using major credit cards, call 9) 882-1414.

"Thank You. I Love You"

OUR VIEW 4

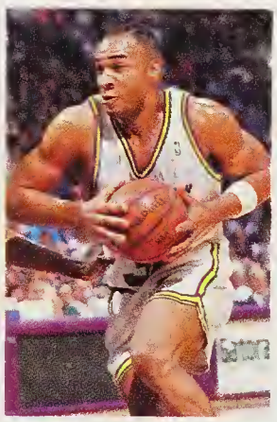
The rural vote will be more important than usual in this year's election, the first since the 1990 Census found the countryside losing political influence. That's no reason to turn your back on the election process. In fact, it's a good reason to go beyond voting and take an active role in the campaigns.

FOCUS 6

• William T. (Bill) Crisp, a Raleigh lawyer who was instrumental in organizing the North Carolina statewide association of electric cooperatives and later became a nationally recognized expert in co-op utility law, dies in Chapel Hill.

• Ernest Chavis of Lumbee River EMC still ranks No. 1 among North Carolina co-op linemen in performing pole-top rescue procedures. In December, he won his second consecutive statewide Pole-Top Rescue Competition in Raleigh.

• Nine Electric Membership Corporations have received national recognition for maintaining effective comprehensive employee safety programs.



FEATURE 10

A Greene County native has found a niche in the NBA after having been given little chance to succeed in pro ball while he was a hardwood star for East Carolina University. He's Theodore (Blue) Edwards of the Utah Jazz.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE 14

JOURNAL 28

Friends and associates recall the late William T. (Bill) Crisp, who helped organize the North Carolina statewide organization of electric co-ops about 40 years ago.

MAILBOX 30

A Goldsboro man writes, suggesting that readers salute the author of the 1991 *Carolina Country* series on bluebirds by erecting a new nestbox for the birds.

HOME & HEARTH

COUNTRY KITCHEN 20

PINS & NEEDLES 21

HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE 22

Even though winter weather may limit outdoor work, don't forget to take care of watering and pruning duties.

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JUST VOTING ISN'T ENOUGH

Don't turn your back on the election process

John Vanvig

It's decision time for America again.

By the end of this new year, we will elect — or re-elect — a President, all 435 members of the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate. Countless state and local races will also be decided through the casting of ballots.

The rural vote will be even more important this year as small town and rural residents go to the polls in the first election after the 1990 Census. That count found the countryside losing influence relative to urban and suburban areas, and the newly redistricted nation is likely to have even less true rural representatives than ever.

But that's no reason to turn our backs on the process. If anything, it gives us even stronger incentives to take an even more active role.

Candidates respond to the people who help them win office, and showing them that rural Americans take an active and informed role by voting in large numbers is just entry-level politics.

We can — and must — do more.

Let the candidate put a sign in your yard. Show up at campaign offices to stuff envelopes, type letters and otherwise help out the candidate of your choice. Host an event at which your candidate can meet your neighbors and try to make converts to the cause.

By doing this, you earn a chance to talk to the candidate about the things that matter:

• Rural economic development. The countryside took a beating during the 1980s, and the economic recession that swept the United States in the past year hit with particular force in rural areas. Rural America doesn't need a lot of money from Washington or the statehouse, but it does need attention, advice and full support for programs already on the books. Make sure your candidate understands that a strong rural economy is a basic ingredient of a powerful national economy, and let your candidate know that you expect support for effective rural development efforts.

• Financing for rural electric cooperatives. Rural development projects can't get off the ground without the basic service provided by our nation's 1,000 rural electric co-ops. For more than 50 years, these systems have made responsible use of one of the most successful government programs in our history, the Rural Electrification Administration (REA). Make sure your candidate realizes how important REA is to preserving the quality of life and future vitality of rural America.

• Environmental issues. Nothing is more important than the air we breathe, the water we drink and the land we live on. Rural Americans treasure their clean countryside, and they don't want to endanger it. However, they also understand that hasty legislative action driven by brute political force instead of science and common sense can pose dangers. Make sure your candidate is ready to act responsibly when confronted with environmentally popular proposals of undetermined costs.

It's decision time again. Let's make sure rural America has a voice in it in 1992.

This editorial was written by John Vanvig, a senior writer for Rural Electric News Service, a program of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

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FOCUS

CO-OP ASSOCIATION'S FOUNDER DIES AT 67; LUMBEE RIVER EMC LINEMAN STILL NO. 1 IN PERFORMING POLE-TOP RESCUE PROCEDURES; NINE CO-OPS GET NATIONAL SAFETY ACCREDITATION; 11 NORTH CAROLINA YOUTHS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS VALUED AT $13,500 AT NATIONAL 4-H CONGRESS.

CO-OP ASSOCIATION'S FOUNDER DIES AT 67

William Thomas (Bill) Crisp II, who was instrumental in organizing the North Carolina statewide association of electric cooperatives and later became a nationally recognized expert in co-op utility law, died Jan. 15 in Chapel Hill. He was 67.

Crisp helped to organize the state association of electric co-ops in the late 1940s and early 1950s while practicing law in Asheboro.

The organization, which has operated under various corporate names through the years, now encompasses the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, the North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation and the Tarheel Electric Membership Association. The three corporations, which operate as one company with headquarters in Raleigh, provide various services to the state's 28 rural electric cooperatives.

Shortly after the association was established, Crisp oversaw the organization's purchase of a Greensboro-based magazine to serve as a vehicle for co
municating with the co-ops' consume
members throughout North Carolina.
Then known as *The Carolina Farmer*
adopted the name *Carolina Country* i
1969.

Crisp, a Candler native, had bache
lor's and law degrees from the Univer
ty of North Carolina. At UNC, he was
awarded the John J. Parker Jr. Medal
Leadership and was inducted into Th
Order of the Golden Fleece. He was
chairman of the Carolina Political
Union, president of the University D
bate Council, a member of the debat
fraternity Tau Kappa Alpha, presider
of the Dialectic Senate, vice presider
of the student body and a columnist
The Daily Tar Heel.

After practicing law in Asheboro
four years, Crisp became executive
manager and general counsel for the
EMCs' statewide association. He re-
mained in that post until 1960, when
returned to private practice in Ralei

In 1963 he founded the Raleigh l
firm now known as Crisp, Davis,
Schwentker, Page, Currin and Nicho

IREDELL COUPLE HONORED AT CO-OP CONFERENCE

Becky and Larry Galliher of Harmony in Iredell County have been named Young Cooperators of the Year for 1991 at the North Carolina Cooperative Council's Young Cooperators Conference in Lake Lure.

The 16 couples who participated in the conference represented farm credit, farm supply, electric and telephone cooperatives across the state.

During the conference, participants learned how cooperatives work by forming their own co-op to sell T-shirts. They also discussed various ideas for improving their cooperatives, including ways to get young members more involved.

The Gallihers, who are consumer-
members of Crescent Electric Membr
ship Corporation, Statesville, attend
the conference under the sponsorshi
Yadkin Valley Telephone Membersh
Yadkinville.

Under his leadership, the firm grew to serve as general counsel for several rural cooperatives in rth Carolina and as special counsel 38 other rural electric co-ops nationle.

Crisp was founder of a legal seminar ies for the National Rural Electric operative Association in Washington. e program is now in its 31st year of eration.

In 1965, he founded the national asiation's Legal Reporting Service, a nthly digest of current legal cases afting the co-ops. Crisp also represented utility cooperative clients throughout country, arguing cases before the 5. Supreme Court and state supreme urts.

He represented the national associa- in a landmark 1978 case before the 5. Supreme Court. In that case, the rt ultimately held that a state's polit- subdivisions are not necessarily imne to antitrust laws.

From 1969 to 1972, Crisp served as a al advisor on three missions for the . State Department's Agency for Inational Development to draw up the slation that would make electric er available throughout the Philipes. He also helped establish a nal association of electric co-ops in country.

n 1980, he assisted as legal counsel orto Allegre, Brazil, to help estabthe Congress of the Electric Coopives of the Americas — the largest tric cooperative organization in the d.

Crisp is survived by his wife, Harriet Wood Crisp of Chapel Hill; daughters Donna Helen Crisp and Rebekah Lee Crisp, both of Raleigh, Cynthia Louise Crisp of New York City, Shelley Jean Crisp of Charlotte, and Laura Bowen Rhodes and Priscilla Ann Crisp, both of Chapel Hill; grandchildren Edward Reid and Alice Starr Standish of Charlotte, William Henry Ward Johnson of New York City and Theodore Joseph Rhodes of Chapel Hill; and brothers James Ray Crisp of Chapel Hill and David Lee Crisp of Hendersonville.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the International Foundation, NRECA, 1800 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20036, which assists rural electrification efforts in developing countries. Or donations may be sent to the South Orange Rescue Squad, 200 Roberson St., Carrboro, N.C. 27510.

NORTH CAROLINA CO-OP COMMUNICATORS QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL CERTIFICATION

Two North Carolina rural electric co-op information specialists have earned national recognition for their expertise and professionalism as rural electric communicators.

Cathy Johnson of Burgaw and Maggie Tilley of Blowing Rock were among 21 co-op employees from across the country to qualify in 1991 for professional certification by the Council of Rural Electric Communicators in Washington. They are the first women in North Carolina to earn the title of Certified Rural Electric Communicator.

Johnson is with Four County Electric Membership Corporation (EMC), Burgaw, and Tilley is with Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir.

The national certification program, which is affiliated with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, requires candidates for the professional credential to submit samples of their work in co-op communications and to take a four-hour written exam.

Since the program began in 1985, a total of 152 rural electric communicators have been certified.

In addition to Johnson and Tilley, four other professional communicators in North Carolina have qualified for the distinction. They are Dave Rowe, manager of member and public relations at Randolph EMC, Asheboro; Tony E. Herrin, manager of the Monroe Division of Union EMC, Monroe, who previously served as an information specialist there; and two former employees of the EMCs' statewide organization: Jimmy Autry, who is now with ElectriCities; and Randy Wheeless, who is now with Duke Power Company.

SEVEN EMCS ELECT 23 DIRECTORS

Twenty-three incumbents and two newcomers have been elected to the boards of directors of seven of the state's Electric Membership Corporations during recent annual meetings:

• **Four County EMC**, Burgaw — Re-elected were Lucille Eakins of Route 1, Watha; R.E. Pendergrass of Route 1, Harrells; and Kenneth J. Jackson of Route 1, Bladenboro. Officers for the coming year are R.W. Blanchard Jr. of Route 1, Turkey, president; W.A. Settlemeyer of Route 1, Riegelwood, vice president; and Pendergrass, secretary-treasurer.

• **Surry-Yadkin EMC**, Dobson — Re-elected were James Aubrey Joyce of Route 2, Pilot Mountain and Joe Pendry of Route 1, Boonville. Also elected were Alvin Reid Sr. of Route 1, Pilot Mountain and Lee Von Speaks of Route 2, Traphill.

Reid had been appointed in August

continued on page 8

DIRECTORS ELECTED

continued from page 7

to succeed Robert Paul (Jack) Marion of Route 2, Pinnacle, who stepped down in July for health reasons. Marion had been a member of the board since 1976.

Speaks succeeds the late Jack Messer of Route 1, Traphill. Messer, who had served on the board for 20 years, died in May.

Officers for the coming year are Grady V. Nichols of Mt. Airy, president; J.Olen Gentry of Route 2, Roaring River, vice president; Joe Pendry, secretary and J.C. Brooks of Route 2, Yadkinville, treasurer.

• **Cape Hatteras EMC**, Buxton — Re-elected were William Z. Burrus of Hatteras, Ervin M. Farrow Jr. of Avon and Asa H. Gray Jr. of Waves. Burris later resigned for health reasons and his son, Dale, was appointed to succeed him. Officers for the coming year are Fred J. Neumann of Buxton, president; Ervin M. Farrow Jr. of Avon, vice-president; and Jack S. Gray of Buxton, secretary-treasurer.

• **Central EMC**, Sanford — Re-elected were William Dalrymple of Sanford, Phillip Thompson of Siler City and Johnnie Chalmers of Cameron. Officers for the coming year are William Dalrymple, president; Johnnie Chalmers, vice-president and James Brooks of Siler City, secretary-treasurer.

• **Rutherford EMC**, Forest City — Re-elected were J. Dean Carpenter of Dallas, A. Virgil Shull of Vale, Fred T. Boyd of Marion, Robert B. Sisk of Morganton and Paul G. Dalton of Lake Lure. Officers for the coming year are Joseph N. Quinn of Marion, president; Harold R. Oates of Gastonia, vice-president; Paul G. Dalton, secretary; and David W. McGimsey of Morganton, treasurer.

• **Lumbee River EMC**, Red Springs— Re-elected were James H. Dial of Route 1, Maxton; Ronald Hammonds of Route 8, Lumberton; John Elebee of Raeford; and Lacy L. Cummings of Route 1, Pembroke.

Officers for the coming year are: Cummings, president; Dial, vice president; Madie Rae Locklear of Route 3, Maxton, secretary and Herbert E. Clark of Route 3, Laurinburg, treasurer.

• **Brunswick EMC**, Shallotte — Re-elected was Hubert K. Brittain of Route 1, Bolivia. Two newcomers were elected to the board, succeeding Bobby Jordan of Route 2, Clarkton and Beasley Strickland of Route 2, Tabor City. The new directors are Calvin Duncan of Route 2, Clarkton and Leroy Williamson of Route 1, Evergreen. Officers for the coming year are Frederick A. Tedder of Route 1, Hallsboro, president; Bryan R. Smith of Star Route, Longwood, vice president; Kenneth Bellamy of Southport, secretary-treasurer and Brittain, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Meanwhile, a new director has been named to the board of **Roanoke EMC**, Rich Square. Robert B. Hewitt of Route 1, Hobbsville, was appointed to the seat left vacant by the death of Elton L. Trotman of Route 1, Hobbsville. Trotman, who died in November, had served on the board for 21 years.

NORTH CAROLINA 4-H'ERS WIN 11 SCHOLARSHIPS

North Carolina's 36-member delegation won 11 scholarships valued at $13,500 at the 1991 National 4-H Congress in Chicago in December.

Tracy Fitch of Jacksonville won a $1,500 public speaking program scholarship and a $1,000 careers scholarship. Other winners of $1,500 scholarships were:

Tiffany Fox of Charlotte, food-nutrition; Laura McGlamery of Stanfield, clothing and textiles; Travis Shidal of Vale, conservation of natural resources and David Correll of Cleveland, achievement.

Other $1,000 scholarship winners were:

Heather Apple of Gibsonville, consumer education; Kenya Templeton of Statesville, agricultural careers; Tony Crocker of Route 3, Selma, horse; M Alexander of Route 1, Marion, sheep and Mickey Davis of Route 1, Hurdle Mills, safety.

NINE CO-OPS EARN NATIONAL SAFETY ACCREDITATIONS

Nine of the state's Electric Membership Corporations have received national recognition for maintaining effective comprehensive employee safety programs.

All nine received re-accreditation certificates under the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's accreditation program.

The co-ops and the number of times they have qualified for the distinction are: Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir, nine; Halifax EMC, Enfield, five; Roanoke EMC, Rich Square, six; and Lumbee River EMC, Red Springs, five; Cresent EMC, Statesville, four; Haywood EMC, Waynesville, seven; Rutherford EMC, Forest City, four; South River EMC, Dunn, seven and Tideland EMC, Pantego, six.

Co-ops that participate in the accreditation process must have their employee safety programs rated every three years after the initial certificate is issued.

About 400 electric co-ops across the country, including 24 in North Carolina, have qualified for this accreditation.

EMC lineman scales a pole while co-op safety specialists —on the ground d in a bucket truck— make sure he follows prescribed procedures and safety les during the 1991 Pole-Top Rescue Competition.

MBEE RIVER LINEMAN WINS OLE-TOP RESCUE COMPETITION

Ernest Chavis, a lineman with Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation, Red Springs, ll ranks No. 1 among North Carolina -op linemen in performing pole-top res- e procedures.

After achieving the ranking in a tewide competition two years ago, avis re-established his claim on it in cember during the 1991 contest.

The event, which is sponsored every ier year by the statewide organization electric co-ops, showcases the safety d rescue skills of linemen from the 28 ICs across North Carolina.

Each participant must follow strict ety rules while climbing a 35-foot pole part of an exercise simulating the ergency rescue of an injured lineman.

After scaling the pole, the contestant st attach ropes to a 105-pound dum- , ease it to the ground and demonstrate uscitation techniques.

Chavis, who has been with Lumbee er for 10 years, completed the exer- e in 1 minute, 54.48 seconds.

In 1989 Chavis did it in 1 minute, 78 seconds —the contest's record.

Chavis won the first-place prize of $500. Four other linemen also qualified for cash awards: Paul Quillen, Carteret-Craven EMC, Morehead City, with a time of 1 minute, 59.56 seconds; Randy Smith, Union EMC, Monroe, 2 minutes, 5.31 seconds; James Jones, French Broad EMC, Marshall, 2 minutes, 5.5 seconds and Reno Coleman, Brunswick EMC, Shallotte, 2 minutes, 5.56 seconds.

Smith has finished in the top five in each of the competitions since the program began in 1987. Chavis, Quillen and Coleman are all two-time winners, having been among the top five in 1989.

The contest was developed to focus co-op attention on the need for linemen to be prepared for a quick response when an injury occurs. Each participant is required to win a local contest before advancing to the finals in Raleigh.

The other contestants in the 1991 finals, listed by EMCs, were:

Albemarle, Hertford - Glenn Parks; Blue Ridge, Lenoir - Hoss Prestwood; Cape Hatteras - Kerry Hooper; Central - Harris Morrison; Crescent, Statesville - Paul Greenhill; Davidson - Robert Owens; Edgecombe-Martin County, Tarboro - Dale Riggs; Four County, Burgaw - Jimmy Casteen; Halifax, Enfield - Carl Greene; Haywood, Waynesville - Bryan Yates; Jones-Onslow, Jacksonville - Daryl Baysden; Pee Dee, Wadesboro - Gary Veach; Piedmont, Hillsborough - John Lundsford; Pitt and Greene, Farmville - Tim Rouse; Randolph, Asheboro - James Whitfield; Roanoke, Rich Square - Richard Williford; Rutherford, Forest City - Mike Cudd; South River, Dunn - Craig Jackson; Surry-Yadkin, Dobson - Johnny Hiatt; Tideland, Pantego - Tommy Baker; Tri-County, Dudley - Jesse Buford; and Wake, Wake Forest - Paul Bland.

Linemen for five Electric Membership Corporations in North Carolina won cash awards in the 1991 statewide Pole-Top Rescue Competition in December. They proudly display the large format checks they received following the contest in Raleigh. They are, from the left: James Jones of French Broad EMC, Marshall, fourth place; Paul Quillen of Carteret-Craven EMC, Morehead City, second place; Ernest Chavis of Lumbee River EMC, Red Springs, first place; Randy Smith of Union EMC, Monroe, third place and Reno Coleman of Brunswick EMC, Shallotte, fifth place.

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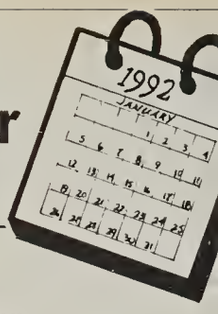
Annual Meetings Calendar



Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
March			
21	Edgecombe-Martin County, Tarboro	Registration: 1:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 2 p.m.	New Headquarters Building, Hwy. 33, Tarboro
26	South River, Dunn	Registration: 6 p.m. Business Meeting: 8 p.m.	Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium, Fayetteville
27	Jones-Onslow, Jacksonville	Registration: 4 p.m. Business Meeting: 7 p.m.	American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds, Jacksonvill
	Wake, Wake Forest	Registration: 6 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	Wake Forest-Rolesville High School, Wake Forest

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Friday, March 6
4:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Saturday, March 7
9:00 AM - 7:00 PM
Sunday, March 8
9:00AM - 5:00 PM

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PROGRAM

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN
ıck Adams — World's Most Successful Bowhunter	7:00	11:00	1:30
		5:00	
Hamilton — Founder of Quality Deer Management Association		12:30	3:00
k Idol — Nationally Known Trophy Deer Hunter		3:30	10:30
y Sefton — Whitetail Deer Vocabulary and Calling Expert		2:00	12:00

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ıy competition in nine categories. All entries scored by Boone and kett method. Scoring officials from Boone & Crockett, Pope & Young, Longhunters Society will be present. There will be no entry fee for ng. Competition entry closes at 6:00 PM Saturday, March 7th, 1992.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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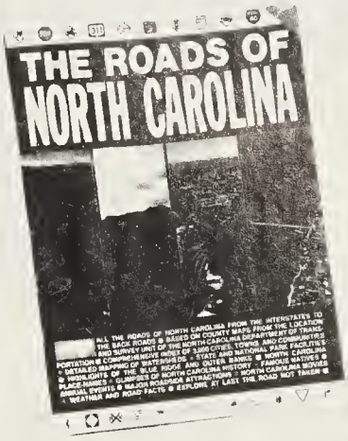

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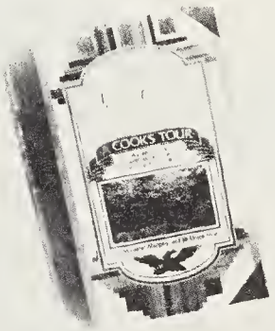

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FEATURE

THEODORE (BLUE) EDWARDS

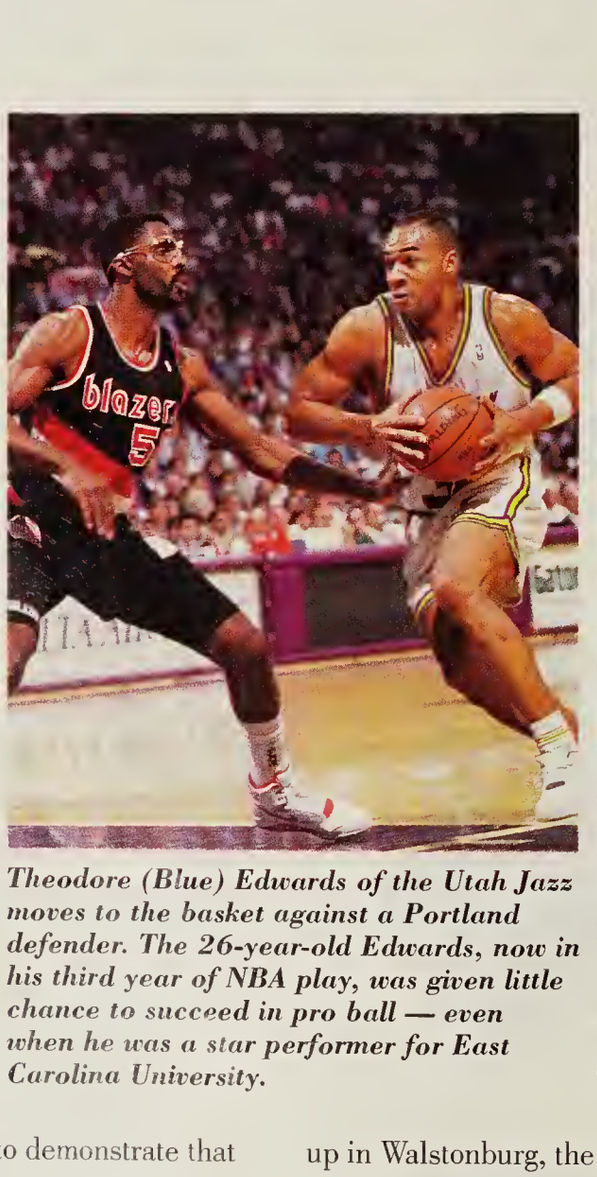
Greene County native finds a niche in the NBA

BY RANDY WHEELESS

Throughout his career as an amateur basketball star, the "experts" never considered Greene County native Theodore (Blue) Edwards to be a strong candidate for pro ball.

Edwards, now in his third year as a standout with the Utah Jazz, never listened to the conventional wisdom about his hardwood prowess.

Instead, he relied on hard work, family values and a positive attitude to demonstrate that the National Basketball Association could make room for yet another gifted athlete with roots in the Eastern North Carolina soil.



Theodore (Blue) Edwards of the Utah Jazz moves to the basket against a Portland defender. The 26-year-old Edwards, now in his third year of NBA play, was given little chance to succeed in pro ball — even when he was a star performer for East Carolina University.

The 26-year-old Edwards has removed any question about whether he has the right stuff for the NBA.

He was second team All-Rookie his first year in the league, after averaging nearly 10 points per game while sharing the court with the likes of Karl Malone, John Stockton, Jeff Malone and former N.C. State star Thurl Bailey.

Edwards grew up in Walstonburg, the youngest of six children. That large family helped to instill in him a deep sense of morality and a strong work ethic.

"I had two hard-working parents who set down good values that we followe said Edwards.

His mother, Edna, continues to ma her home in Greene County, where h home is served by Pitt and Greene El tric Membership Corporation, Farmville. His father, Willie, died about year ago.

Edwards was about a year old whe his family gave him his colorful nickname after a serious choking inciden

"My sister was the first one who sa me," Edwards recalls. "She said I wa choking so bad I was turning blue."

The family has called him "Blue" ever since.

While he was playing for Greene Central High School near Snow Hill, Edwards realized he might never hav shot at a pro basketball career. He wa recruited but mainly by small college — none in the highly-competitive Atlantic Coast Conference, where playe routinely turn pro. He opted for Louisburg Junior College.

"I thought I could play at a large school, but I needed some work on th fundamentals. It was the right choice

Edwards had two stellar years at Louisburg and then transferred to Ea Carolina University, where he led the Pirates in almost every category for a other two seasons, finishing in 1989.

Shortly after his last season at EC the so-called "experts" were still not convinced that Edwards had a chanc making an NBA team.

But rather than sit back and wait t a decision, the hard-working Edward played in a number of college all-sta games and attended various pre-draf camps, hoping to catch the attention the pro scouts.

For many NBA hopefuls like Edwards, the all-star games and pre-dr camps are a last chance to raise thei stock in the eyes of the scouts.

After a strong showing at a camp

hicago, Edwards was invited to visit a
ımber of NBA teams. Finally, the hard
ork was paying off.

Before the draft in June 1989, Edards visited teams in Houston, Dallas, rlando, Seattle, Phoenix and Atlanta - to name a few. The Atlanta Hawks, ho had the No. 23 pick in the first und, told Edwards bluntly that they ould pick him if he were available. ne Hawks confidently invited him to ay in Atlanta during the draft.

Edwards turned down the offer and turned to Greenville to watch the draft TV with his wife, Valerie, and his gh school coach, Lewis Godwin.

"The closer it got to Atlanta's pick, e more nervous I got," said Edwards. 'hey said they would pick me, but I pt thinking of what would happen if ey didn't."

However, Atlanta's plans were foiled the Utah Jazz, who picked Edwards No. 21.

"I wasn't even listening that hard," id Edwards, who had never received ıch interest from the Jazz. "Then my fe said, 'That's you!'"

The Utah fans saw Edwards as an unown quantity at first, but he has deloped into a quality performer for one the NBA's regular playoff contenders.

Edwards and his wife —both transınted Tar Heels— have settled down Salt Lake City with their 2-year-old in girls. Edwards says he likes the a but stays in touch with the folks ck home.

"I talk to my mother quite often on telephone," he said. "I can't get ne as much as I'd like to. But she's e to come here."

As for his future plans, Edwards es his blossoming NBA career can ıtinue awhile longer. He likes it.

"There are a lot of physical demands he NBA," he said. "But I'd like to p going as long as possible."

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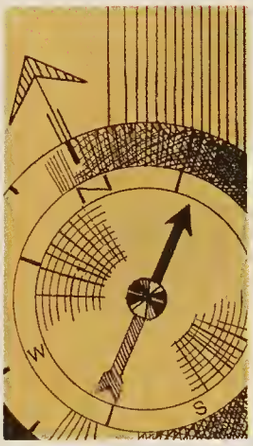


NCEMC AMONG SPONSORS OF A WORKSHOP AND AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ENERGY EFFICIENT HOUSING; ZOO SLATES ADOPT-A-CHIMP-FOR-VALENTINE PROGRAM; DIXIE DEER CLASSIC SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 6-8 IN RALEIGH.

DIXIE DEER CLASSIC SET FOR MARCH 6-8

Four top deer hunting celebrities are scheduled to appear at the twelfth annual Dixie Deer Classic, March 6-8, in the Jim Graham Building at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in Raleigh.

They are:

• Dick Idol, a noted whitetail hunter who writes for North American Whitetail Magazine, who will present a series of seminars.

• Gary Sefton of Woods Wise Products, who will present programs on the newly discovered vocabulary of deer and the use of vocalization in deer hunting.

• Joe Hamilton, one of the founders of the Quality Deer Management Association, who will discuss his methods for creating a quality deer herd.

• Chuck Adams, an expert bowhunter, who will conduct a series of seminars.

The event, which is sponsored by the Wake County Wildlife Club, will feature more than 200 exhibitors.

It will be open March 6 from 4 to 9 p.m., March 7 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and March 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, write or call Dixie Deer Classic, c/o Wake County Wildlife Club, P.O. Box 12201, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. Phone: (919) 833-5550.

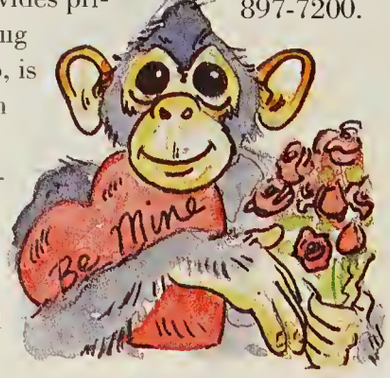
ZOO SETS SPECIAL EVENTS TO CELEBRATE VALENTINE SEASON

The North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheboro will present a celebration of the Valentine season, Feb. 8-9 and Feb. 15-16, with various special events.

The zoo will emphasize the N.C. Zoological Society's 1992 "Go Ape for Valentines" theme with a primate scavenger hunt each day. The society, which provides private funding for the zoo, is offering an adopt-a-chimp-for-your-Valentine program.

Also all visitors to the African Pavilion during the two weekends will receive a poster featuring animal photos.

The zoo is six miles southeast of Asheboro off US 220 and US 64. Winter hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children 2-12 and senior citizens. For more information, write or call the zoo at Route 2, Box 83, Asheboro, N.C. Phone: (919) 897-7200.



WORKSHOP WILL FOCUS ON ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES

Registration remains open for a one-day workshop on energy efficient homes that is scheduled at three locations around the state.

The workshop, titled "Energy Efficient Homes: What Really Works For North Carolina," is sponsored by the Energy Division of the N.C. Department of Economic and Community Development in cooperation with several other organizations, including North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation.

Specialists from Southface Energy Institute, a nonprofit research and education agency based in Atlanta, will conduct the workshop at the Great Smokies Hilton in Asheville, Feb. 17 at Holiday Inn/Fou Seasons in Greensboro, Feb. 18 and the Sheraton Airpo Plaza Hotel in Charlotte, Feb. 19. The program was presented earlier i Raleigh, Greenvill and Fayetteville.

For more information, call Southface Energy Institute at (404) 525-7657.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INVENTIONS FEATURED IN GATE CITY EXHIBIT

You can learn about "the re McCoy" and other notable African-American invento by visiting a new exhibit at the Greensboro Histo cal Museum.

The museum w feature the Smithsonian traveling e hibition, "The Re McCoy: African-American Inventi & Innovation, 16 1930," through March 1. The exh it includes origin artifacts, replicas inventions, graph and audiovisual programs saluting scientific trailbla ers of American technology.

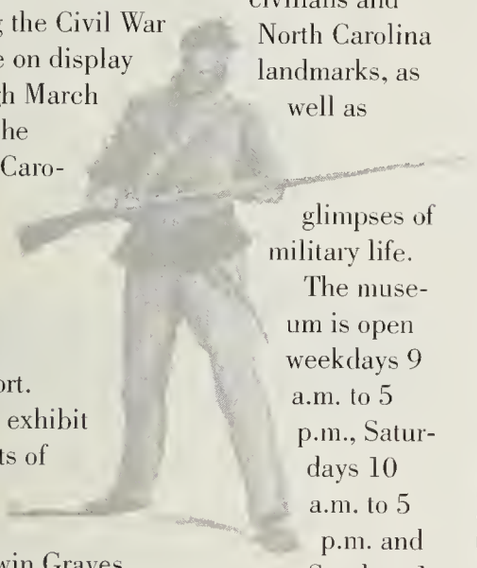
Who was McC He was Elijah Mc Coy, who patente an effective locor tive lubricating d vice that was ofte imitated.

The museum i usually open Tue day through Satu day from 10 a.m.

IVIL WAR KETCHES ON ISPLAY AT EAUFORT AUSEUM

Scenes of North Carolina's coast uring the Civil War ill be on display rough March 7 at the orth Caro-na lar-ime use-m in eaufort.

The exhibit nsists of aw-gs Edwin Graves hampney, who rved with the assachusetts Vol-nteer Militia dur-g the war. Champ-y, who was 19 hen he enlisted as a private, completed these drawings while on duty in North Carolina in 1862-63. They include sketches of civilians and North Carolina landmarks, as well as glimpses of military life.



The museum is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, write to Jane Wolff at the museum, 315 Front St., Beaufort, N.C. 28516, or call her at (919) 728-7317.

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p.m. and Sunday m 2 to 5 p.m. owever, during is special show it ll observe the rmal hours ednesday through nday and it will so be open Mony from 10 a.m. to .m., and until 8 n. on Tuesday, lmission is free. r more informan, call (919) 373-43 or write to da Evans at the seum, 130 Sumt Avenue, eensboro, N.C. 401.

UILT SHOW SET FUQUAY-RINA

The Fuquay-Varina Woman's b will sponsor a quilt show at the South Main Antique Mall, March 7-8.

For more information, write or call Becky Baldwin at 114 Wilcrest Dr., Fuquay-Varina, N.C. 27526. Phone: (919) 552-6661.

NEW EXHIBITS OPENING IN STATESVILLE

The Arts & Science Center in Statesville will host an exhibit of paintings by Juan Logan, Feb. 9-March 8. The exhibit will feature a dozen oversized works by the contemporary artist.

The center will also feature works by students and faculty at Mitchell Community College and a new display of items from the World War I era.

The Arts & Science Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, write or call Rita Rhodes at 1335 Museum Road, Statesville, N.C. 28677. Phone: (704) 873-4734.

FIDDLERS TO GATHER IN STAR

The 65th Annual Star Fiddlers' Convention, offering cash prizes totaling $1,500, is scheduled for March 7 at 7 p.m. in the East Montgomery High School Gym in Star.

The event is sponsored by the Halcyon Woman's Club and the Star Fire Department.

Admission is $6 for adults, $2 for children ages 6 to 12.

For more information, write or call Convention, P.O. Box 101, Star, N.C. 27356. Phone: (919) 428-2972.

MOORE COUNTY HOSTS ANTIQUES SHOW

The National Guard Armory in Southern Pines will become a huge antiques market for two days in March.

It will be the site of the Moore County Historical Association's 35th annual Antique Show and Sale, March 20-21. The event will feature leading dealers from North Carolina and other states.

The show will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3.50 at the door. The armory is located on Morganton Road.

For more information, call (919) 947-2365.

DECORATIVE ARTS SYMPOSIUM SET IN NEW BERN

If you're interested in comparing the styles of home interiors in North Carolina and New England, consider the 24th annual Tryon Palace Decorative Arts Symposium, March 15-17, in New Bern.

The seminar includes lectures by six experts, social events, special meals and tours of the elegant buildings at the Tryon Palace Restoration.

The program, which has a registration fee of $150, carries continuing education credit. Space is limited.

For more information, call Tryon Palace Restoration in New Bern at (919) 638-1560.

FORMER INTERIOR SECRETARY TO ADDRESS HOUSING CONFERENCE AT RTP

Stewart L. Udall, who served as secretary of the interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will be a featured speaker at the Energy Efficient Building Association's International Conference and Exposition, March 4-7, at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel in Research Triangle Park.

The former Arizona congressman, who held the cabinet post for eight years, now lives in Santa Fe, N.M., where he serves as chairman of the board of The Archaeological Conservancy.

The conference is sponsored by the North Carolina Alternative Energy Corporation, other statewide organizations and various utilities, including North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation.

Also on the program is Jan Hartke, vice president for environment of the Humane Society of the United States and a member of the boards of the Global Tomorrow Coalition and Renew-America.

"Excellence In Housing" is the theme of the association's Tenth Anniversary conference, which is expected to attract architects, builders, engineers, utility officials and energy specialists from around the world. Its exhibits will include displays from the United States, Canada, Japan, Europe and Scandinavia.

Four pre-conference workshops are scheduled for March 4 and six post-conference advanced workshops are slated for March 7.

For more information, call or write to William Lemke, executive director, Energy Efficient Building Association, Northcentral Technical College, 1000 Campus Drive, Wausau, Wis. 54401-1899. Phone: (715) 675-6331.

NCSU PUBLICATION OFFERS FORECASTS FOR DRY WEATHER

North Carolina State University meteorologists have prepared a publication that forecasts the probabilities of dry weather in the state, based on records collected over the past 34 years.

The publication, which is available from the state's Cooperative Extension Service, is entitled Probabilities of Dry Periods in North Carolina.

Its forecasts can be helpful to farmers and others with agricultural interests but may also appeal to others who are simply interested in the weather.

"I could have sworn today's forecast was for dry weather!"

Available with the publication are tables that indicate the likelihood that a certain amount of rain will fall on a particular date in a specific area. Probabilities are listed for dates throughout the year at 91 locations throughout the state.

Copies of the $2 publication are available at Cooperative Extension Service centers throughout the state.

To order a copy by mail, send a $2 to Agricultural Publications, Campus Box 7603, NCSU, Raleigh 27695-7603. Make checks and money orders payable to N.C. State University.

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Light Living

A Glimpse of Light Living

Here's a glimpse of nutritional information you'll find in *Light Living*, the new cookbook published by the Women's Committee of North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives.

This material was provided by Healthworks, a division of Wake Medical Center in Raleigh. The 192-page softcover volume includes more than 300 recipes contributed by members of local co-op women's committees across the state.

Proceeds from the sale of the spiral-bound cookbook will support three college scholarships that are awarded annually.

To order a copy, complete the coupon below and enclose check or money order for $12.95 per copy, including postage and handling. Mail orders to: Women's Committee Cookbook, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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For people who want to measure their fat intake, follow these simple guidelines Children, teens and adults should consume no more than 30 percent of their total calories from fat but less than 25 percent is even better for teens and adults. Children under age 2 should not reduce their fat intake.

The chart below translates these guidelines into grams of fat for people who have an average calorie intake.

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Children	6-11	2000	67	22
Females	12-17	1800	55	18
	18-44	1600	44	15
	45 or older	1400	39	13
Males	12-17	2600	72	24
	18-54	2400	67	22
	55 or older	2000	56	19

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THREE HONORED FOR WORK IN SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

The North Carolina Soil and Water Conservation Hall of Fame has inducted its first three members in a recent Raleigh ceremony.

The inductees were Lloyd C. Bunch of Edenton, James Bellamy of Shallotte and the late Hugh Hammond Bennett of Wadesboro.

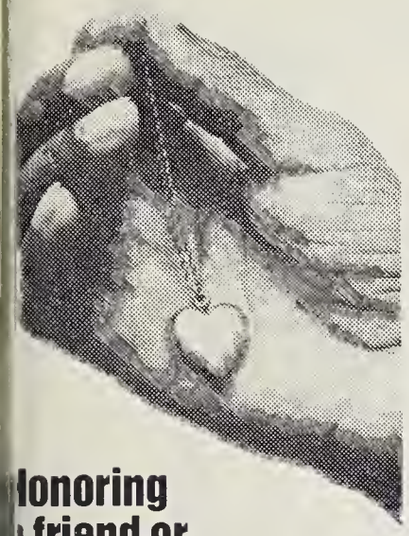
Founded in 1991, the Hall of Fame recognizes lifelong achievement with the 48-year-old N.C. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Plaques honoring the inductees are placed in the State Fairgrounds' Scott Building.

Bennett, who died in 1960 at the age of 79, was the first chief of the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. Known throughout the nation as the "Father of Soil Conservation," he founded the international Soil and Water Conservation Society. He helped organize various local soil and water conservation districts across the country. The Brown Creek District, the nation's first, was organized in his native Anson County in 1937.

Bunch served as chairman of the Albemarle Soil and Water Conservation District from 1948 to 1988. He was president of the state association in 1967 and served a three-year term on the N.C. Soil and Water Conservation Commission. From 1968 to 1975, he was chairman of Area 5, which covers Eastern North Carolina.

Bellamy has served as district supervisor and chairman of the Brunswick Soil and Water Conservation District since 1949. He became the first district supervisor to serve as state commission chairman in 1965 and also chaired the group from 1968 to 1970 and in 1972.

Bellamy also served on the board of the National Association of Conservation Districts from 1982 to 1988.



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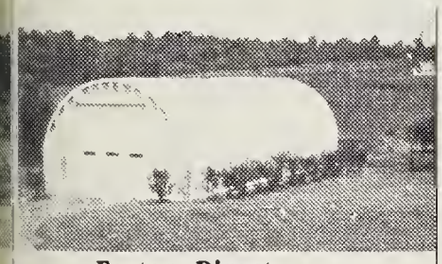

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MICHAEL LIU NAMED ACTING REA ADMINISTRATOR

Michael M.F. Liu, a deputy undersecretary in the United States Department of Agriculture, has been named acting administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The 38-year-old Liu succeeds Gary C. Byrne, who had been the agency's administrator since March 1990.

Byrne has been appointed to the board of the Farm Credit Administration.

Liu, who served for eight years as a Republican member of the Hawaii House of Representatives and later ran for Congress, will continue to serve as deputy undersecretary of Small Community and Rural Development. He has held that post since last June.

The Stanford University graduate, an attorney, was with a development company in Hawaii for two years. He has operated his own residential sales and development consulting firm in Hawaii.

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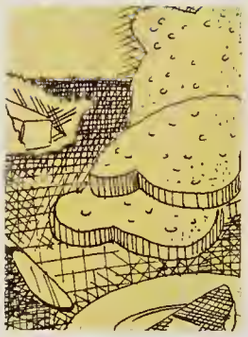

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Submitted by Peggy Earl, Lawndale

1 stick margarine
2-1/2 cups quick oats
1/2 cups milk
1/2 cups peanut butter
4 T cocoa
1/4 tsp. vanilla flavoring
2 cups sugar

Combine margarin
milk, cocoa and suga
a saucepan and bring
boil over medium hea
Boil for 4 minutes. A
oats, peanut butter ar
vanilla and mix. Drop
spoonful on wax or pl
tic wrap or pour all ir
8" x 10" cake pan to
squares. Place in ref
erator to cool.

CULINARY SOS: WAYNESVILLE READER SEEKS RECIPE FOR OLD FASHIONED PECAN ROLL

Barbara Cunningham of Waynesville wrote to us asking for help in locating a recipe for the old fashioned Pecan Roll. If you have one to share, please send it to Mrs. Barbara Cunningham, 370 Heath Peak Road, Waynesville, N.C. 28786.

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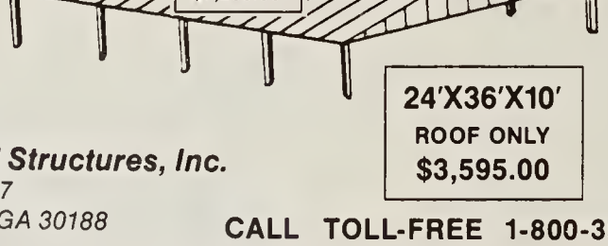

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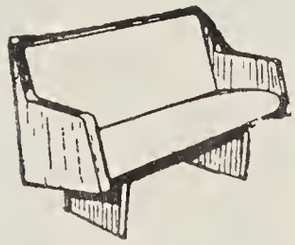

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HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE '92

BY HANK SMITH

ALTHOUGH THE CALENDAR SAYS WINTER, WE'RE JUST A FEW SHORT WEEKS AWAY FROM GETTING SEEDS AND TRANSPLANTS INTO THE VEGETABLE AND FLOWER GARDEN. THIS IS PREPARATION TIME: A TIME OF PRUNING, PLANTING, LAST-MINUTE DORMANT SPRAYING, AND GENERAL CLEAN-UP BEFORE WE GREET SPRING'S COLORFUL DISPLAY.

GARDENING HINTS

• Three major causes of houseplant death during winter months are: overwatering, underwatering and improper light.

• There's a tendency to assume plants have enough water during cold weather. Scrape away a few inches of topsoil beneath plants. If it's dry, water well. Newly set trees and shrubs especially need watering.

• While in winter storage, dahlia tubers and gladiolus corms may be attacked by rot. Check them. If rot is present, throw them out.

• Continue planting container-grown, balled-and-burlapped and bare-root trees and shrubs.

• All transplanting should be completed by early March.

• Make plans to seed or re-seed fescue lawns in early March.

• Stimulate more wisteria blooms and larger clusters by root-pruning now. Spade around plant four to six feet from the main trunk, making a circle. Force the spade into the soil at least six inches deep.

• Be prepared to provide temporary covering for tender plants in the event of a cold snap. This could save plants from severe damage.

• Prune broadleaf evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs as necessary to keep them in bounds. This is especially important for shrubs in the foundation planting.

• Order seeds from mail order catalogues for spring planting.

• Root cuttings of houseplants such as begonia, geranium, coleus and impatiens. They've probably become leggy and need pruning. Rooted cuttings will be welcomed additions to outdoor flowerbeds this summer.

• Deciduous shrubs that shed their leaves in winter are moved w ease during this dormant period. n digging, take ca not to cut or scr the roots. After transplanting, w well to drive ou pockets around roots.

• Fertilize fes lawns with a we balanced fertili such as 10-10-1 Apply 20 to 25

SHADE TREE SELECTION

Shade trees are an essential part of landscape development—they give both comfort and beauty. Shade trees help you control sunlight and heat. Deciduous trees that shade a building can reduce temperature readings by several degrees during hot summer weather. After leaves fall, winter sun reaches roof, walls and windows for a warming effect. That's why evergreen trees are less desirable as shade trees near a building.

As a landscape design element of background and framing, a few well-chosen trees give needed height and scale. A building can be bare and overpowering without trees. Consi size, shape and ture to be certai the tree you sel will be harmoni with the charac of the site and building materi

In general, fa growing shade t such as mimosa thornless honey cust, silver map and Chinese elr are subject to d ease and insect injury.

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Apply pre-
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Vegetables for
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Give seedlings
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ee should re-
40 pounds of
3.

LET COLD-DAMAGED SHRUBS RECOVER BEFORE PRUNING

It is advisable to wait until cold-damaged plants have had time to start a comeback before pruning them. Cold-damaged stems and branches will not do further damage to plants if they are allowed to remain until recovery begins.

Also, don't rush to make a judgment about the extent of the damage immediately after freezing temperatures are recorded. You can make a more accurate evaluation a few weeks later.

SET OUT PANSY PLANTS

Pansies usually are planted in the fall for cool-season enjoyment; they still can be set out for continuous color until the arrival of hot weather.

Set pansies in a rich, moist soil where they will receive about six hours of sunlight each day. This stimulates flower bud formation. Keep the soil surface mulched for moisture retention. Fertilize every two to three weeks for good growth and flower production. Remove blooms as they begin to fade; this diverts energy toward the formation of more flower buds.

Pansies are available in flats of mixed colors as well as all one color. This will allow you to carry out a color scheme in the landscape.

VEGETABLE GARDENING

When the first mild weather lures you outdoors to begin preparing the vegetable garden, begin by renewing the soil. Add a four-inch layer of organic matter; turn it in eight to ten inches deep. Because organic matter continually breaks down, improving drainage and fertility, it should be an annual addition to the vegetable plot.

Begin raising transplants of cold crops such as broccoli and cabbage to plant in the garden in six to nine weeks.

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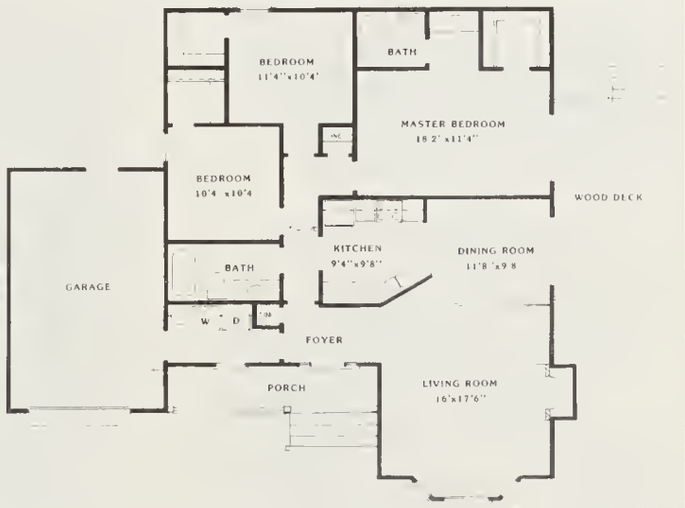

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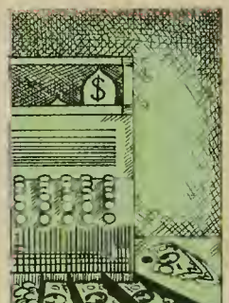

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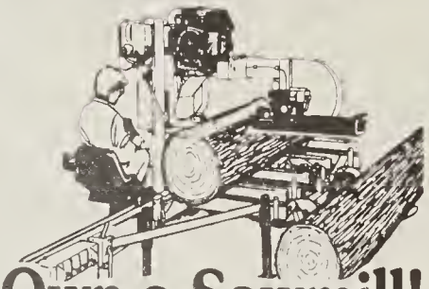

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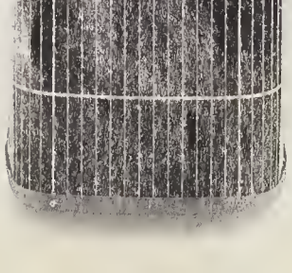

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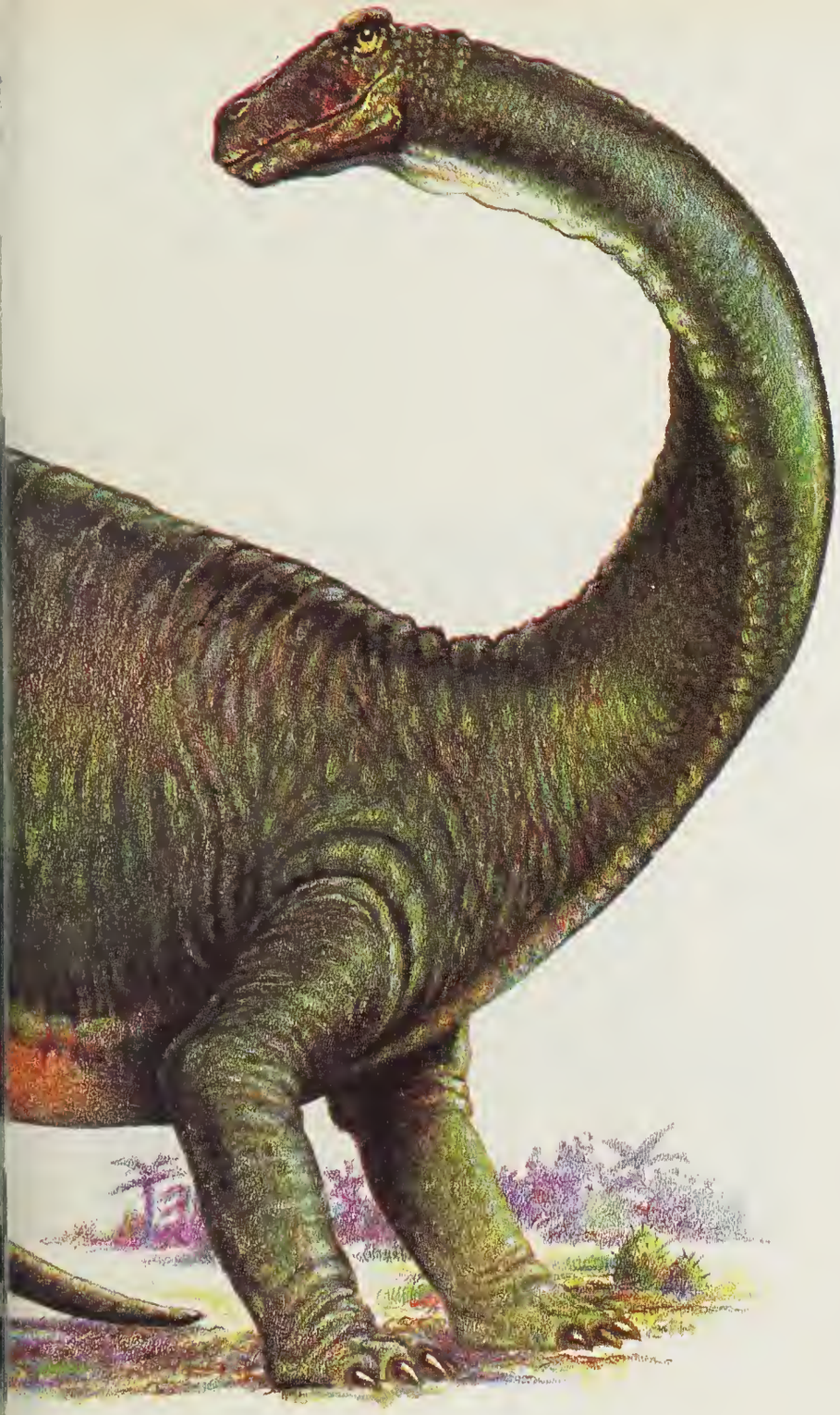

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JOURNAL

BY OWEN BISHOP

AFTER BILL CRISP DIED IN JANUARY, FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES RECALLED HIM AS A LOVER OF LANGUAGE WHO ENJOYED ARGUING, AN EXPERT ON RURAL UTILITY LAW, AN ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST AND A MAN WHO "MADE A DIFFERENCE" IN THE RURAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM.

HE "ALWAYS MADE A DIFFERENCE" IN THE RURAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM

After Bill Crisp died in Chapel Hill a few weeks ago, some of his friends and colleagues reflected in print on the colorful lawyer and his career in rural electrification. Their comments are worth sharing here to add clarity and dimension to our portrait of him in the article on pages 6-7.

Hugh A. Wells, a judge on the North Carolina Court of Appeals, told the Raleigh News and Observer: "In my opinion, he was the country's leading expert in electric co-op law."

Bill Crisp talks with a reporter from WPTF Radio during a Raleigh meeting of co-op leaders from several states in September, 1959. The meeting was sponsored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Wells attended the University of North Carolina with Crisp and practiced law with him. He later served as general counsel of the statewide organization of electric co-ops, which Crisp helped to organize about 40 years ago.

Recalling Crisp's renown as a debator, Wells said, "He was a lover of language. He loved the battle of words."

Another of Crisp's associates said, "He loved to argue. He would argue even when he didn't need to argue. He will be sorely missed in the legal field. Everybody enjoyed Bill's sense of humor, character and personality."

He recalled an incident from the mid-1970s when Crisp's choice of words sented a problem for his law office.

As Crisp left for a trip, he told his ceptionist he was going to Florida an would be "incommunicado."

She told everybody who called th was in Communicado, Florida.

Joyce Davis, a partner in the Rale law firm of Crisp, Davis, Schwentke Page, Currin and Nichols, described Crisp as "an avid reader, a world tra and an trained highly compli pianist someti perfon under pseud of Les Carso

His ow, Ha Wood Crisp, he eve carrie busine cards ing tha pseud nym. I would hand them out when he was travelir

His business associates enjoyed act so much that they would often a him if Lester Carson had accompan him on a trip, she said.

"He loved to play the piano."

J.C.Brown, who was on Crisp's st the state association and continued work with him after he left the orga tion to join the National Rural Elec Cooperative Association (NRECA) Washington 19 years ago, said Cris "generally accepted as the most kn edgeable lawyer in the country on r electric law."

a column in an NRECA newsletter, Waynesville native said he was indebted to the lawyer for introducing him to rural electric program.

He added: "I never really wanted to do at anything else after that first experience. My personal Camelot was the years spent at Tarheel Electric Membership Association in Raleigh, working as editor of *The Carolina Farmer* (the forerunner to *Carolina Country*) while he was manager of the statewide (organization), which he founded. He had put together a small, closely knit staff which came to share his commitment to the program and to establish lasting friendships."

Brown recalled that he wrote a full page editorial about Crisp when the latter left the association in 1960 to establish a fulltime law practice. The newsletter column continued with an excerpt from the editorial:

"In a recent letter to the managers (Bill) spoke of a reverence for the rural electrification movement, and he expressed it this way:

'Rural electrification as we have known it has simply been too great an idea, too fundamentally sound a program to wither and die before the onslaughts to which from the beginning it has been subjected.

'The basic idea has simply been so powerful that it can suffer many abuses — as it has— both externally and internally and still survive. We must, really, consider ourselves fortunate men because of the project. For we are truly privileged to participate in so great an idea. It is a privilege which, believe me, comes to few men anywhere in any time.

'What has been true in the past may not be— indeed, most certainly will not— be true in the future. The time will surely come when the idea, however soundly conceived and nurtured for 25 years, cannot withstand just any assault that may be heaped upon it.

"Like any other great idea that has emerged in history, it must be shored up, reinvigorated, reinfused with both faith and innovation —if it is to keep pace in an everchanging world. And we, who are privileged to be at the helm of that idea, must ourselves, both personally and professionally, also be reinvigorated and changed from time to time if the basic ideal of the program is to continue to succeed."

We sat amidst a charmed audience and heard Bill Crisp talk for two hours like that, not once repeating himself; and when he was done, an old farmer behind us said, "I could listen to that man all day long!"

And we've been in rooms full of people and seen Bill make an appearance, circulate briefly, and the whole mood of the room was changed —sometimes happier, sometimes gloomier, depending on what was on Bill's mind. On one such occasion, somebody returned from an errand to find a once-tranquil party in fierce debate.

"What happened?" he asked, and came the answer in full:

"Bill Crisp just walked through."

Bill always made a difference.

BOOK REVIEW INSPIRES NEIGHBORLINESS

Our October review of *The Legend of Nance Dude* inspired a bit of neighborliness on the part of a reader in the Haywood County area. Noting that the book was written by Maurice F. Stanley, the reader passed along a copy of our October issue to Stanley's father, C.L. Stanley of Clyde. The father then called us to ask for additional copies of the review.

The book, published by John F. Blair in Winston-Salem, is a novelized account of a real incident that occurred in the North Carolina mountains in 1913.

Copies of the book are available in book stores around the state, or can be ordered directly from the elder Stanley and the author himself.

To order a copy of the 253-page book, send $16 per copy, including shipping charges, to C.L. Stanley, P.O. Box 296, Clyde, N.C. 28721 or Maurice F. Stanley, 12 Live Oak East Drive, Sunset Beach, N.C. 28459.

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We were rather perplexed when one of our readers wrote, asking where he could buy a humorous no tresspassing sign he'd seen mentioned in a newspaper column.

Here's how it read: "NOTIS! Tresspassers will B. persecuted to the full extent of 2 Mungrel Dogs wich NEver was over SocHiBLE to strangers & 1 dubble Brl. Shotgun which ain't loaded with soFA PiLLERS. DAM if I ain't giTTEN tired of this HELL RAISIN ON MY PLACE."

We were puzzled because the column said the sign's text had been published in *Carolina Country*. Then we spotted the original item in the October/November issue of the Southern States publication *Cooperative Farmer*. It pointed out that the black-and-yellow signs are available in Southern States stores for 90 cents apiece.

Jim Yates of Salisbury, who wrote us about the sign, said he wanted to give one of the signs to his mountaineer father-in-law, "who has similar NOTIS! stories."

Perhaps you do, too. If you'll pass them along,we'll use some of them in a future column.

MAILBOX

WILLARD A. CASH SUGGESTS INSTALLING A "MCKINNEY" BLUEBIRD BOX IN YOUR YARD AS A TRIBUTE TO THE AUTHOR OF THE MAGAZINE'S 1991 SERIES ON BLUEBIRDS. FRANCES O. JOHNSON OF CHATHAM COUNTY REPORTS THAT THE ANTIOCH CHRISTIAN CHURCH COOKBOOK IS STILL AVAILABLE, HAVING GONE INTO ITS SECOND PRINTING.

CIVIL AIR PATROL PERFORMS UNIQUE VOLUNTEER SERVICES

We appreciate your help in spotlighting the Civil Air Patrol's 50th anniversary! Many, many thanks for your coverage of the North Carolina observance.

Throughout its half-century and especially today, the CAP has performed many unique volunteer services for the public, evolving as needs change.

With your coverage of the recent event, I'm sure many more people are now aware of this organization. Perhaps we'll gain new members.

Peggy Howe
Raleigh

SALUTE BLUEBIRD SERIES AUTHOR BY ERECTING A NEW NESTBOX

Congratulations to your magazine for having such fine articles of interest to your readers.

I am new to Carolina Country (1991). I am enjoying your magazine very much and look forward to every issue.

It is indeed a tribute to your publication to have had such delightful reading as that provided by Hayward H. McKinney's piece about the Eastern bluebird. His reference to birds needing a "somebody" is definitely true.

I am a member of the North American Bluebird Society and a charter member of the North Carolina Blue Society. I maintain and monitor a 2 box trail, which produced more tha 900 young this past season.

As a tribute to the fine things th Heyward McKinney has done for l birds and other cavity-nesting bird over the years, I challenge each of readers to add a nestbox in their ya to erect a "McKinney" box in his h

Willard A.
Gol

CHATHAM COUNTY CHURCH COOKBOOK GOES INTO SECOND PRINTING

Thank you so much for you splendid article in Novem December promoting our och Christian Church cookbook. W have had good response from your ers, and our supply of books was e hausted. We have ordered additio copies that should be in our hands late January.

Members of our Ladies Aid Soc join me in expressing our sincere a ciation to you for your help. We all Carolina Country and commend yo this fine magazine and its support ganizations such as ours.

Everyone raves about the pretty ers! (Men, too!) Keep up the good

Frances O. Jo
Route 2, Bear

The 162-page softcover cookbook i available for $7.50, including post from Mrs. Sadie F. McLaurin, Rou Box 122, Bear Creek, N.C. 27207.

ores, water bills! Sweating behind a roaring mower!
son chemicals and digging out weeds...

an end such lawn drudgery—here's how!

Amazoy is the Trade Mark registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

Mow your zoysia lawn once a month—or less! It rewards you with weed-free beauty like this all summer long.

7 Ways Your Zoysia Grass Lawn ives You Time, Work, and Money!

G WATER BILLS AND VING AS MUCH AS 2/3

n believe a lawn could be perfect when st once? That happened in Iowa, where s biggest Men's Garden club picked awn as "top lawn—nearly perfect." awn had been watered only once all August! Across the nation in PA, Mrs. er wrote how "I've never watered it, I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we ed 2 times . . . When everybody's lawns own with drought, ours stays as green *'hat's how zoysia lawns cut water bills ig. Now read on!*

S RE-SEEDING ER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

r zoysia grass and you'll never have to ney on grass seed again! Since you uying seeds, you won't need to dig and n hope the seeds take root before birds r the next hard rain washes them away.

SLOPES, PLAY AREAS, BARE SPOTS

can't beat Amazoy as the low cost hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, erosion on slopes. It even levels out egularities.

EED TO SPEND YOUR MONEY ANGEROUS CHEMICALS

ia lawns resist insects AND diseases, the risk of exposing your family or dkillers and pesticide poisons. Plug in nd save the money, avoid the risks!

ess Supply of Plug Transplants

plugs from established Amazoy as you igged area grows over to provide all ou'll ever need.

E! Patented Step-on Plugger with orders of 600 plugs or more.

ur lawn is easy with this sturdy, 2-way uts away unwanted growth as it digs lugs. Saves bending, time, work. Insplant tool.

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d Taneytown Rd., Taneytown, MD 21787

5 IT STAYS GREEN IN SPITE OF HEAT AND DROUGHT

"The hotter it gets, the better it grows!" We say that proudly about Amazoy. Our plug-in zoysia **thrives in blistering heat.** Yet it won't winter-kill to 30° below zero. It just goes off its green color after killing frosts, begins regaining its green color as temperatures in the spring are consistently warm. Of course, this varies with climate.

6 NO NEED TO DIG UP OLD GRASS

Plant Amazoy in old lawn, new ground, whatever. Set plugs into holes in the soil 1 ft. apart, checkerboard style. Plugs spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, weeds included. Easy instructions with your order. If you can put a cork into a bottle, you can plug in Amazoy.

7 CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER

Your established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and deep-rooted, the grass simply stops crabgrass and weeds from germinating!

Thrives from part shade to full sun.

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We ship all orders the same day plugs are packed, shipping and handling charges collect via most reliable means. For credit card orders shipping and handling costs will be added to your acco nt.

TO: Zoysia Farm Nurseries, Dept. 413
General Offices & Store
3617 Old Taneytown Road
Taneytown, MD 21787

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☐ 600 PLUGS Plus 180 FREE with FREE Plugger	☐ 1500 PLUGS Plus 450 FREE with FREE Plugger	SPECIAL OFFER! ☐ 3000 PLUGS Plus 900 FREE with FREE Plugger
$25.95 Total 780 Plugs Plus Plugger	$49.95 Total 1950 Plugs Plus Plugger	$69.95 Total 3900 Plugs Plus Plugger

☐ Additional Plugger $6.95 | Md. residents add 5% sales tax.

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1992 SWEEPSTAKES Here's what you can win: **SUPER PRIZE: FIVE MILLION DOLLARS** Some mailings may contain preselected entry numbers. The winning number is on a list waiting to be matched to returned entries. Return your entry, and if your number matches, you win. If the winning number is not returned, the FIVE MILLION DOLLARS will be awarded in a random drawing. Our Super Prize winner may choose from several guaranteed annuity options, including $125,000 for 40 years totaling $5,000,000. The present value of all the annuities options as of 6/11/91 is $1,159,423 which may also be paid as one lump sum, at the winner's option. Exact prize amount to be determined as of award date. We GUARANTEE to award the $5,000,000 Super Prize. A Canadian winner would receive CDN $5,700,000 that would be paid as CDN $142,000 annually for 40 years, a lump sum payment of CDN $1,321,742 or choose from the guaranteed annuities options. (Based on exchange rate as of 6/11/91. Exact prize amount to be determined as of award date and at each date of annual payment.) This promotion ends 2/28/94. **OFFICIAL RULES: THE FOLLOWING APPLIES TO ALL INFORMATION ABOVE:** There is no purchase necessary. Only official entry forms may be used. Just follow the entry directions published in this offer. This Sweepstakes is under the supervision of an independent judging agency whose decisions are final. Deadline dates and other qualifiers for prize eligibility may be used and are specified in your mailing. Prize winners may be disqualified if these requirements are not met. Winners will receive cash or merchandise prizes or their cash equivalents. Taxes and duties are the winners' responsibility. Winners will be notified by mail; major prize winners must complete, sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility within 10 days of date of notification. Failure to do so will allow us to award major prizes to another entrant. Any prize notification returned undeliverable after a reasonable attempt to contact winner will also allow us to award major prizes to another entrant. Winning constitutes permission to use winners' names and likenesses for publicity purposes without additional compensation. Fingerhut Companies, Inc., is sponsoring these promotions and sponsors may include all its subsidiaries and affiliates. Under a licensing agreement this Sweepstakes may be offered by various commercial organizations other than Fingerhut. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older to be eligible. Sweepstakes open to residents of Canada and the U.S., its territories and possessions. Residents of Quebec are not eligible to enter. Employees of Fingerhut Companies, Inc., its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, independent judging agency and all members of their immediate families are not eligible to enter. Sweepstakes are void where prohibited or restricted by law. We are not responsible for lost, mismarked, or delayed entries. Odds of winning are dependent on number of entries received. For a Winners List of Major Prizes Awarded: Mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope no later than 2/28/93 to: "1992 Fingerhut Sweeps Winners List Requests", Dept. C, P.O. Box 6600, Monticello, MN 55565-6600.

We guarantee to award all prizes, so be sure to mail your entry to be eligible!

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